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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESE The



Even with Foch, Clemenceau and Deschanel candidates for the presidency, France has not found it necessary to tear the peace treaty to pieces and befog the issues. France has much to learn yet before it can play the game of politics as it is played in this alleged land of the free.

The supreme council of the peace conference has not yet determined what disposiof the opinion of diplomatists, the whole of civilized mankind made up its mind long ago that the Turk must be driven out of Europe and his rule restricted to his own people in Asia.

Senator Norris in opposing the Shantung clause in the treaty argues that its approval will mean the death of Christianity in China. For a man who admits that he never had any connection with a Christian movement, the Senator from Nebraska is manifesting a zeal for the cause of Christian missions that people of America accept him as a safe leader | wife's sugar bowl. in determining their attitude on any clause of the peace treaty.

Colonel E. M. House has returned home President's confidential adviser for some time to come. This is greatly to be rerestoration to health undoubtedly would prove very helpful in clearing up misconceptions connected with the negotiations which have been seized upon by opponents of the treaty to create prejudice against it.

Great Britain has ratified the treaty of last named by royal decree. If the action of Italy's King shall be held valid, without sanction of his Parliament, the treaty will become effective, the necessary three of the allied powers having given it their adherence. In the meantime, the United States, through its Republican Schate, wrangles and plays politics, and apparently would drop the whole treaty into the discard for the sake of party advantage. Truly, the Lodges, the Borahs and the Johnsons have shouldered a tremendous burden of responsibility before the court of civilization.

Let Berlin protest as it may that the German troops now attacking Lettish forces in front of Riga are not subservient to the command of the German government, it will not be believed. There is every evidence that the outbreak of hostilities on this front has the secret sanction of Berlin, and that it is but one of many steps Germany is taking in its carefully planned efforts to recuperate its military power and make good its territorial With the allies seemingly impotent and disintegrating, their inaction and supine-United States Senate to ratify the peace have. treaty, it is not unlikely that Germany will succeed in its ambitious designs.

Richmond is almost at the beginning of another winter season and unless the authorities charged with such matters shall bestir themselves the streets which afford physical communication with the outside world, and over which thousands of persons residing in the outlying sections are compelled to travel daily, will continue to be a disgrace to the city itself and accursed of all who use them. This has been the condition for many years, but hope was held out in the recent bond issue that a measure of relief would be given before the coming of bad weather. Only the barest sort of a start has been made, and the open working season is nearly over. It will require redoubled efforts on the part of the city if conditions this winter are not found worse Than they ever have been before. Work is Ther way on the extension of Chamberlain Avenue to the north, but even with this road abomination removed there remains the extension to the south, which Ginter Park residents must use in going to and from the center of the city. The surface of this road offe ago was worn away, and now it presents terual dangers to traffic to say nothing of its discomforts, while no later than Monday two cars were mired on this "avenue." With this all but impassable, North Side residents have left to them the Brookland loulevard, already a sca of mud with rocky, igged bottom, where a bottom can be sund; North Avenue, where countless cars we met with disaster, and the Brook Road

frich presents equal terrors. Hermitage

Road, further to the west, from its intersection with Laburnum Avenue to the entrance to Bellevue Park, is nothing but a succession of holes, and this is the only road to Richmond for thousands of people who live in this thickly populated terrritory. With these roads in this condition thus Moving out, moving in-O the rattle and the early and after only a few hours of rain. imagination fails at the prospect with the coming of winter. The thoroughfares here mentioned lead only to the north, but those leading in every other direction are equally as bad, except the Cary Street Road to the west. It may be impossible to build good roads before the inclement weather sets in. but the city could at least make temporary repairs that would render them safe for travel.

Meeting the Sugar Famine

T seems incomprehensible to the average person that this country should be suffering from an acute scarcity of sugar at a time when the new domestic crop is being placed on the market, when Europe is no longer looking to us for its full supply of this product, and the exigencies of war generally have passed. But there is a genuine shortage, and it is being felt not merely in Richmond and Washington and the East, but-it is being felt generally throughout the

It required the probing of no congressional investigation to establish this fact, but a committee of the Senate made one of the usual investigations and came to the conclusion that action was imperative. That committee sat for two hours and forthwith directed its chairman, Senator McNary, to draft a bill giving the government rigid control of the entire visible supply of sugar, not only in the United States, but in Cuba as well.

The Sugar Equalization Board, that functioned successfully during the war, not only as a stabilizer of prices but as an equitable distributor of the supply, has been given authority in the McNary bill to extend its control over the 1919 crop of domestic sugar and to go into the market for what may yet remain unpurchased of the Cuban crop. Also that board is empowered to contract with the refiners in this country upon a price at which sugar is to be sold, wholesale, thereby giving the government full control over the sugar market.

This bill should be passed with as little delay as possible. In fact, there should have been no occasion for its introduction. Under the food control act the President has the power to extend the authority of the Equalization Board to the new crop. He was eartions shall be made of Turkey. Regardless nestly urged to do this in a communication from the board in August, a request which was repeated in September, but for some reason not explained, he never has acted.

Meantime, the famine is spreading and becoming more severe. It is officially explained that there is plenty of raw sugar in Cuba to meet all domestic demands, but that the capacity of the refineries is limited and through lack of the raw product during the marine strikes early in the summer, the refiners fell far behind the domestic requirements. But such assurances as this bring no relief. They do not increase the grocerywill bear examining into before the Christian | man's supply of sugar, nor fill the house-

It is explained in some quarters that the British have come into the American sugar market and through heavy buying have produced a shortage here. This is officially defrom Parls, but, like the President, he is a nied. The British Royal Commission consick man, and likely will be unable to par- tracted for one-third of the Cuban crop a ticinate further in diplomatic affairs as the year ago and that third is being shipped to England, as demanded, but no sugar which was destined for American consumption is gretted, as his counsel to supporters of the being exported. An embargo against all treaty in the Senate pending the President's such exportations was laid by the Equalization Board on July 1.

What Is The Truth?

T is not idle curiosity which prompts the country to insist upon the truth and the whole truth regarding the sickness of the President. It is the profound interest and peace, so has France, and so has Italy, the anxiety which all decent Americans feel over the infirmity of the great official who not only stands at the head of their government, but in whom centers the vital affairs of the whole civilized world.

For days wild and irresponsible rumor has been busy. It has been said and repeated again and again that Mr. Wilson is suffering from disorders which have unbalanced him mentally as well as caused his utter physical collapse. These rumors have been circulated by hostile United States Senators in communications to constituents for the apparent purpose of eliminating Mr. Wilson as a factor in na-

tional and international affairs. The attending physicians have been reserved in their confidences to the public. They have declined to make answer to the nneasy reports, and have stood unflinchingly upon their brief and somewhat unenlightening bulletins. From a professional standpoint they can scarcely be blamed for their reticence, but the time seems to have come when more frankness is needed at the White House in order to give the country such ness directly traceable to the failure of the reassurance as it obviously is entitled to

> There can be no question that Mr. Wilson is a very sick man. The doctors themselves have said as much in so many, words. They have added that he probably will be an invalid for many weeks to come. If this much is true, something more definite than 'nervous exhaustion" seems to have been suffered by the President. And it is that 'something" that the American people feel that they have a right to know. It would be far better, in the circumstances, if the physicians and the President's immediate household authorized a candid and somewhat detailed publication of the exact diagnosis in the case. This might relieve much of the anxiety now prevailing generally, but if it only increased that anxiety, it would still be better for the people to have the facts.

More work more pay, would be a slogan which capital could not well afford to oppose; but when the demand is for less work and more pay, it finds itself on solid grounds of public sympathy in not yielding.

If anybody is assured of getting to heaven it is Cardinal Mercier. And he told a great l'hiladelphia audience, in his farewell address, that he had no hope of ever seeing any of them again.

Doubtless the intentions of those citizens of Weirton, W. Va., who forced the I. W. W. to kiss the flag were excellent, but wasn't it a little rough on the flag?

Evidently the North Dakota Non-Partisan League idea of the way to put the banking business on a higher level was to get busy kiting securities.

SEEN ON THE SIDE BY HENRY EDWARD WARNER

The Movement.

din! the wagon hubs go creaking with the furniture and tin!

Tearing up the summer flooring, Hauling out the picture frames. l'acking up the children's playthings.

All the picture books and games! Lugging up, lugging down, moving everything

While the Artist of October's painting all of Nature brown! Have to move because it's schooltime-

Isn't it a holy sin? Got to miss the best of seasons-Moving out, moving in!

We understand the Florida authorities are going to prohibit the use of live pickaninnies as alligator bait.

They say the've got to do something to check the rapid disappearance of the alligator through indigestion.

Covering the Ground. "Now, Witness," said the prosecuting attor-ney, "you have sworn to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth."

The witness gulped silently. "Now, did you or did you not see this defendant approach his wife and strike her?" "Yes, no and perhaps, suh," said the witness. "What kind of an answer is that?" demanded

"Yes I seen him: no I didn't see him strike her, but perhaps he did, suh."

Passle.

"Gosh, I don't see this." puzzled Mr. Publico, rubbing his chin. "My landlord writes me that his conscience won't let him keep it up, and he reduces our rent." "Well, that's simple, isn't it?" inquired Mrs.

Publico. "No, I'll be hanged if it is. I understand about reducing the rent all right, all right, but I'm

darned if I can figure out where he got that

Defined.

A Press Club is a place maintained by Associate Members who are trying to substitute something dignified for the old-time glass of beer that was swapped for a Paragraph of Pub-

"Say, you Jones! Why didn't youh tell me that hoss you sold me had th' heaves, huh?" "Wall, Perk: th' truth is, th' man't sold him " me didn't say nothin' an' th' hoss, he didn't say nothin', an' I thought mebbe it war a se-

"Stick out your tongue, Madame." said the Eminent Physician. "No, not all of it-half will do. That's all right. Now you may reel

And as he made a note he added: "You'd better go away for six months, and tell your husband to come in as soon as you're gone and I'll give him something to quiet his

A Daily Once Over Don't Brag Too Much

Which would you rather have, the gain or which would you rather have, the gain or the name?
There are a good many persons who would be shown little attentions and favors by others if it were not for their bragging spirit which just cannot keep still about the good things they enjoy

they enjoy.

Now it is fine to see a person who is happy and joyous and satisfied with everything that he or she pessesses or falls heir to, but it is very obnoxious to the one who has struggled and persistently sought after a certain thing to hear another bragging about just that possession

Furthermore, there is nothing which so reacts

Furthermore, there is nothing which so reacts against the possessor as this very spirit.

Enthusiasm in an exaggerated form is apt to be mistaken for this spirit.

So these enthusiastic ones should be careful in their exuberant spirits, and thoughtful of the feelings of others.

The enthusiastic is generous and wants others to have the same reasons for rejoicing.

The braggart is selfish and wants exclusive right and takes pleasure in shaking it in the face of everybody.—(Copyright, 1919.)

From Other Viewpoints Larger Profits for Employer BY DR. NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS

Midst all the din, confusion and strife of the bloody strikes now going on in this country, one important fact steems to have been entirely overlooked. The simple fact is that labor takes no risks of its savings, but the manufacturer takes enormous risks. Nine men out of every ten, who think they have a new labor-saving tool, are mistaken and fail in business, break their hearts, and in poverty die a premature death. The story of the tragedy of pioneers in the manufacturing world is a heart-breaking story. These men are born with a spirit of adventure. Every public man has had at least a score of friends, who in middle age have gathered up all their savings, started a little factory, hired money, borrowed money, begged money, only to find that they had made some miscalculation, that they could not produce the goods cheaply enough, or the public would not buy them, and finally the enterprise collapses, the man falls, his family is heart-broken, and soon it is as if black waters had closed above the head of a drowning man, no longer strong enough to struggle with the flood that engulfs the sufferer.

it is as if black waters had closed above the head of a drowning man, no longer strong enough to struggle with the flood that enguifs the sufferer.

Only now and then does an occasional manufacturer win out. He is fortunate in having finally crated some labor-saving device. Witness Howe with his sewing machine. He does the work of ten or twenty geamstresses, saving their eyes from blindness, and releasing them to a healthier form of work. This inventor perhaps received \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 for his tools, but the people received \$100,000,000 worth of freedom and strength, and that was as a free gift at the hands of Howe. Witness these cheap automobiles, costing from \$300 to \$1,000. Today the ordinary factory has had to arrange to ront a great field where the workmen's autos can be parked. I counted, the other day, 300 autos near one single factory. It is said that the richest auto manufacturer and inventor in this country receives \$100 profit for every \$500 car he, makes. But in the lifetime of that car, the purchaser receives in terms of the saving of his strength, of his valuable time, the increased business he can do, and of his added health, \$20, where the inventor and manufacturer receives \$1. And yet men are strangely envious and jealous of the inventor.

The public never did anything to create this auto model. It was a free gift from the inventor, who deserves and earns all he gets, and a great deal more. Not only that, but every seventeen years the law takes his pattent away from the manufacturer and gives it to the people. What if the workingman who has built a house for his family, after seventeen years should be told that the government was going to take his house away from him, just as it takes the tool has pattent away from the manufacturer who risks everything, and by overwork and anxiety does not live out half his days. We must hope much from the passing of envy, and the increase of the spirit of fair phas to work with their brains, should be friends, and not enemies of the spirit of fair of e

Health Talks by Dr. Wm. Brady | COTTON DEALERS FAVOR Sweaty Feet Copyright 1918, by National Newspaper Serv' o.

| Compared that we want of the compared to the

Keyboard Touches Knocks Plus Daty Equal Success BY FRANK H. BROOKS

Every man at the top can show scars from the knocks he gets on the way up. "Every successful man is more or less a selfish man—the devoted fail." Is an idea of Thomas Hardy in his "Jude the Obscure." Of course, if the ascent had been redolent with fragrant bloom the winner would have nothing to complain of and those coming after would have no incentive to move on. The man who makes flights wants to beat the man who is ahead, and the latter doesn't want the laurels divided.

More meaningless stuff has been written and printed on the secret of success than on any other subject. But we are all doing it—trying to get there. It's toot and scramble all along the roud. And yet, if we can get away from the pecuniary point of view, we shall find that there are some simple rules the observance of which will cross you over. Do your duty. Concrete of the Golden Rule? Yes. But doing your duty doesn't consist in taking care of yourself. There are other numbers besides No. 1. Duty that is not willing to share and phare alike will congulate the blood of any man who tries it. Thereau said he would rather sit on a pumpkin and have it all to himself than to be crowded on a velvet cushion.

It was such a wish that made Thereau a bughear to all of his friends in spite of his many attainments. How Emerson dreaded meeting him!

Don't back the man who is forever twattling about doing his duty. Remember what Ed. Howe said: "There is a sort of morality that is due to cold feet."

Finally, bretiren, now is the time to look out for propaganda. Hot air is the other name to governe added Milliens to Weslith of Meutik.

Howe said: "There is a sort of more due to cold feet."
Finally, brethren, now is the time to look out for propaganda. Hot air is the other name for much that calls itself propaganda.

News of Fifty Years Ago (From the Richmond Dispatch, Oct. 16, 1869.)

There is a flag of truce out. General Canby yesterday addressed a letter to Governor Walker explanatory of his order postponing the election of Sinte proxies for the railroads. The order, he states, must be construed as postponing any railroad elections whatever, or any change in the presidency of any road until after the State shall have been fully admitted into the Union.

The average temperature yesterday was 68 degrees, which is exceedingly warm for a "cool" month. Then it was such a sudden change, Less than a week ago there were killing frosts. Governor Walker is not going on record as a pardoning Governor. He has already refused seventeen applications for executive elemency. Persimmons, hickory nuts and wild grapes are very scarce, which, they say, indicates a mild winter.

There are not less than half a dozen candidates for the superintendency of the penitentiary, an office that went begging before the war.

James Cunningham, negro, has assumed the duties of postmaster of Manchester, Yesterday he opened up the office in his parroom on Hull Street. Governor Walker made a special trip to Dan-ville yesterday to attend the Border Agricul-tural Fair there today.

Secretary of the Treasury Routwell has with-in the past few weeks purchased \$5,000,000 of United States bonds, \$1,000,000 of which will go to the sinking fund and \$5,000,000 will be held subject to action of Congress,

Lot M. Morrill was yeaterday elected United States Senator from Maine to succeed the late William P. Fessenden.

DEALING WITH SPINNERS

DANIELS SUBMITS NEW S RADIO CONTROL PINGRAM

It was pointed out that this is only temporary legislation to meet the immediate situation, and that measures to strengthen the general immigration laws will be taken up at an early date.

Representative Rogers, Republican, of Massachusetts, acting chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee which reported out the bill, declared it is "aimed at the dangerous propagaidist of the measurement and other harbor work-reported out the bill, declared it is "aimed at the dangerous propagaidist". Minister Declares People Camet Join in Movement Which They Charman will not approve of a blockade of Russia as a matter of principle. Nor will she actively join in that measure except under compulsion.

Representative Rogers. Republican, of Massachusetts, acting chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee which reported out the bill, declared it is "aimend at the bill, declared it is a begain returning to work. According to union leaders giore than 10,000 of the men were back on the job, and 39,000 should be at work tomorrow and the entire 60,000 by Friday.

Twelve of the biggest locals have voted to return to work until December 1, when their case will be reopened by the national adjustment commission if the cost of living has not peen reduced by that time. This announcement was made tonight by T. O'Connor, president of the international adjustment commission if the cost of living has not the first peen reduced by that time. This announcement was made tonight by T. O'Connor, president of the international adjustment commission if the cost of living has not the first peen reduced by that time. This announcement was made tonight by T. O'Connor, president of the international adjustment commission if the cost of living has not the first peen reduced by that time. This announcement was made tonight by T. O'Connor, president of the international adjustment commission if the cost of living has not the first peen reduced by that time. This announcement was made tonight by T. O'Connor, president of the international adjustment commission if the cost of living has not been reduced by that time. This announcement was made tonight by T. O'Connor, president of the international adjustment commission if the cost of living has not been reduced by that time. This announcement was made tonight by T. O'Connor, president of the international adjustment commission if the cost of living has not been reduced by that time. This

Gets Service Medal.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—The Distinguished Service Medal for "meritorious and distinguished services" during the war has been awarded to Brigadter-General Albert H. Bianding, who commanded the Fifty-third Infantry Brigade, according to a War Department announcement today. General Blanding's home is in Barton

Plan to Stop Lynchings.

NASIVILLE, TENN., Oct. 15.—A
State conference on law and order
here today attended by representatives
of various State organizations is expected to result in a definite program
of action. Governor A. H. Roberts,
whose avowed ambition it is to have
his administration unsuilled by a
lynching, is the principal speaker.

Virginian Passes Away Whose Dis-coveries Added Millions to Weslih of Nouth.

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., Oct. 15.— Professor Jere M. Harris, of Lignum, Culpeper County, died Tuesday. He was a native of Louisa County, a master of arts of the University of Virginia and professor of chemistry in Furman Uni-versity of South Carelina for a number of years.

He established the first cotton seed oil mill ever located in that State and a fertilizer factory for the by-products; discovered the value of cotton seed hulls, which have added millions to the value of the cotton crops of the South. In 1887 he retired from that line of business and came back to his native State and purchased the Germanna farm, in Orange County, and Western View, in Culpeper County, the served a number of years on the board of supervisors of Culpeper County, and was largely instrumental in establishing

rely instrumental in establishing present system of good roads in

largely

eral Blanding's home is in Bartow,

Oust German Authorities.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—The Western Russian Central Council has ousted the German authorities at Mitau, replacing them by a regime headed by a Russian governor-general named Scheidemann, according to a wireless dispatch received here from Berlin, A state of siege has been declared at Mitau.

Air Passengers Encupe.

PARIS, Oct. 15.—A giant airplane flying from England to Italy landed half a mile from the village of Charolle, fifty miles north of Lyon, this morning. One of the wheels was broken when the landing was made, but none of the seven passengers were but none of the seven passengers were

Search for Missing Wemen.

MACON. GA., Oct. 15.—The finding of the hat, shees and purse of Miss Katherine Long, music teacher and sister of A. J. Long, president of the Long W. tolessle Cigar and Grocery Company, of this city, on the banks of the Occupage River near here, shortly before moon, gave rise to the belief that the missing woman had been drowned, A search is being made for the body.

Missing woman had been drowned, A search is being made for the body.

Missing woman and been drowned, A search is being made for the body.

Missing woman and been drowned, A search is being made for the body.

Manual River I Times. Dispatch.)

When the autumns match their crimsons.

Sheaf to sheaf in blood and vein; When they spill it through the hedge-rows with the tarnished dream is over.

And the gold and brown-hued leaf, Lies on upland and on lowland As a fading, finished grief;

Discuss Insurance Teples.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Oct. 15.—Matters dealing with fire prevention and cooperation between the companies and insurance departments and the weeding out of unsound insurance companies, were on the program for general discussion at the convention here today of the National Association of Fire, Insurance Agents.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Oct. 15.—Matters when the last bird note has followed. All the notes that went before: When the waters make their moorings in the loc of coast and shore; Then I seek an arch and altar. Carved to memories that I know; And I kneel to sheave my crimsons, Prayer to prayer of long ago. VIRGINIA STAIT.